One of the greatest upsets in the history of the hilltop track came yesterday when Panway, at 15 to 1, defeated Miss Bollo, at 20 to 1 on, in the mile race for a \$500 purse. Panway dashed through at the head of the field from the start, and lasted long enough to win by three-quarters of a length, Miss Belle beating Chauncey fifteen lengths for second place. Fred Leeser, an Englishman, lost \$20,000 on Miss Pelle. Sullross, favorito in the first race, won by three-quarters of a length, from McKeever, Caledonia, at 3 to 1 sgatust, in the third race, won handly by a neck ingit and a half from Timp. Maria Stoops, the favorite strangled in filtern lengths away, third, circover flost choice, at odds on, won including a court of the place four lengths in front of Baylor.

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First Code-Three-quarters of a mile; for beaten torses, Shotover, 108; McCauley, 110; Lillie K. 117; Sweetbrand, 110; Merry Duke, 109; Radiant, 108; Irregular, 100; thear, 1003, second that e. Five furious and a half; selling. Cul-scien, 11.3; Firantor, 105; Dan Sullvan, 08; Trump, ; Eugenic 15.; Mosel 8.; U.; hird aftice—this mile; selling, Woodchopper, 112; in Voyage, 108; Listry Monzo, Remores, 100; each, news, 101; Alma T. Halbelggan, Mc each, ourth Race—six, and one half furforings handleap, teen 103; Hoey, 194; Pat Conley, 1003; Logan, 103; news, 101; Soy, 194; Pat Conley, 1003; Logan, 103; news, 101. s. y. 00.

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before did with similar weight up. The ruling bars this rather good light-weight jockey from the turf, as, while this association is independent in its connection with other clubs, all race tracks recognize a ruling off for fraud. Meux, the ruled-off boy, came into prominence as a jockey for the first time this year, though last season he was gradually making his way to the front in his class. His forte as a jockey lay in his finishing powers. This is a summary of the sport:

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First Race—selling: five and a baif forlongs. Zampost, 100 M. Berger, first: Raimin. 105c (Inamin), succond: Henry Owsiey, 103 (Early, third, Time, 1.35 Betting—Five to I Henry Owsiey, 125 to I Zampost, 50 to I Ruffin. Won in a gailop by six lengths, two lengths between second and third.

Second Raca—selling: seven and a buff furlongs. Ridders, 100 (Lowy), first, Little Annie, 112 (Mex.), second: Whittier, 105. A. Clayton), third. Time, 182, Betting—Feven Little Annie, died is 181dars, 30 to I Whittier. Won in a desperate fullsh by a nose, a head batween second and third.

Third Race—Handicap for two-year-olds; five and a full forlongs. Col. R. 108 (T. Ensley), first: Queen Emid, firm, 104. Betting: To both and Corlongs, Col. R. 108 (T. Ensley), first: Queen Emid, 18 to I Hesperia. Won easily by four lengths, eight lengths between second and third.

Fourth Race—Handicap; one mile. Tulla Blackburn, 118 (Thorpe), first: Servitor, 105 (Easley), second; Vallera, 118 (Freeman), third. Time, 146. Betting—Two to 1 each Vallera and Tulla Blackburn, 3 to 1 Servitor. Won eleverly by a longth, four lengths between second and third.

Fifth Race—For two-year-olds: four furlongs. The sach Vallera and Tune and Lune between second and claverly by a length, four lengths between second and third.

Pitth Race:—For two year olds; four furlongs. The Scalpher, 113 (Coomba), first; Ed Greenwood, 100 (Sargen), second; sir Carr, 104 (T. Early), bird. Time, 0.53.

Betting, 5 to 2 Sir Carr, 4 to 1 Ed Greenwood, ti o 1 Fas Sculptor. Won easily by two lengths, three Fas Sculptor.

Racing at liawthorne. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Small fields characterized the racing at Hawthorne to-day. The handicap as usual was declared off. Two of the sucsessful horses were favorites, the other events

being captured by second choice. Razzle Dazzle won the seven furlongs and McCormack was second, half a length back. McGinty was third. One Dime, well ridden by Black, won the five-furiong selling in a drive a head from Johnny Greener, the favorite. Resewater was third. Ruby Payne, the good ching, was leit at the post. The selling race, at six furiongs, fell to Sam Farmer. Catherine B., a hot tip, was accond, and Bimbe third. Slack had a double wrap on Forest King, the odds on favorita in the mile selling for five furiongs, and led into the stretch. When he cut the King loose he restretch. When he cut the King loose he resused to come on, Gilford winning by half a length, with Insolence third. The five-furiong race for youngsters was an easy win for the odds on favorite Rey Del Mar. Enthusiastic was second and World's Fair third. s head ffrom Johnny Greener, the favorite.

The Winners at Gloucester. GLOUCESTER, Nov. 10.—The races here to-day

resulted as follows:

Pirst Race-One and one eighth miles. Jack of Dis-nonds first, Grensdier second, housen't third. Time, acond Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Empera drat.
Bert second, Majolica third. Time. 1 0554
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Fourth Race—Five mile. Firming farst. Pelham
second Larchmont third. Time. 1 1056
Fifth Race—Five-signis of a mile. Judge Fost frat.
Maid of Harney second, dyracuse third. Time. 1 0554
Bixth Race—For and a half furioning. Blacksway
first, Mart second, Patrick third. Time. 1 minute.

The Winners at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 10.-This is a summary of First Race-Nine sixteenths of a mile. K. of P. first, Mozart second, Judn L. third. Time, 0.50, McGinty Mozart second, Judn L. third. Time, 0.50, Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile. McGinty first, Littly Me. second Bloodeo third. Time 1.174, Third Race—One mile. Acclaim first, Tom Finley second, Lizie V. third. Time 1.424, Fourth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Service first, Walter second, Luportance third. Time 1.1164, Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Frettiwit Sirst, Rehoma second, Mackey third. Time, 1.105,

STAMBOUL REGAINS HIS CHOWN. We Dethrones Kremiin by Trotting Stock-ton's Kite in 2108,

BAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 10.—The great trotting stallion Stamboul is again champion of the world, as he trotted the kite track at Stockton. this State, on Wednerday in 2:08, thus surpassing the 2:08% of Kremlin, made last week at Nashville.

Stamboul succeeded Palo Alto as the cham-Stamboul succeeded Palo Alto as the champion trotting stallion by taking a record of 2:08%, just one quarter of a second faster than Palo Alto, the dead son of the illustrious Electioneer, and the five-year-old Kremlin, owned by Wm. R. Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., came along and took the throno by going a mile if 2:08%. Stamboul has gone the son of Lord Russell one better with a record of 2:08, and it is the intention of Maben, his driver, to sond him again if the weather remains favorable. Stamboul is owned by the estate of the late W. S. Honart, and he will be sold at auction by Rellogg 2 Co. In New York on Dec. 20 next.

DECISION OF A FAMOUS MAICH RACE, North's Nunthorpe at Portsmouth.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-The match race between Lord Rosslyn's four-year-old Buccaneer and Col. North's six-year-old Nunthorps for a cup valued at £500, offered by the Portsmouth Park executive, was decided to-day, Buccaneer winning with little to spare.

This is the match that was made some time This is the march that was made some time ago, and about which there was so much discussion in the English newspapers, both parties accusing the other of bad faith. The race was to have come off some time ago, but Nunthrope was alling and Buccaneer was said to be laine. There was considerable backing and filling, and the friends of both Lord Resalyn and Col. North were not sparing in their criticism.

The Western Turf Congress in Session. St. Louis, Nov. 10,-The Western Turf Congress, in annual session here, has decided to ontinue the present scale of weights for another year, the one-mile rule to require that a name be conferred when an animal makes its first start, and debar lockeys from riding for offences on their employers' horses.

To-day's session of the Western Turt Congress was devoted principally to the question of whether or not it would be advisable to pre-vent jockeys from betting, and if so, how to enforce a rule that will stop them, directly and indirectly. Frank Shaw is not in favor of en-deavoring to prevent the jockeys from bet-ting. Mr. Shaw does not believe that it is pos-

dervoring to prevent the lockeys from esting. Mr. Shaw does not believe that it is possible to carry it out.

John J. Carter, prestding judge at Fast St. Louis, who is one of the best known turf authorities in America, says it will necessitate a strict watch being kept on the lockeys riding to prevent them from betting, and when nabbed in the act strict measures should be taken to punish them as a warning to the rest. A rule, according to Judge Carter, should be provided that will punish severely any letter caught giving a jockey, before a race in which provided that will punish severely any bettor caught giving a jockey, before a race in which he has a mount, a ticket on the horse he is to ride calling for a swoll-sum provided he wins. Jockeys should also be prohibited from bet-ting on one horse and riding another.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 10,-Capt. A. P. Woodson of Louisville has bought of R. P. Pepper & Son, South Elkhorn, Ky., the brown coit Reunder, yearling, by Norval, 2:144, dam Cargo, by Blackwood, second dam Soubrette, by George Wilkes, for the long price of \$4,000.

News from the Horse World,

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The black trotting stallion Cartridge, 2:294, winner of a match race for \$209, at Fleetwood Park, on election day, when he entered the 2:30 list, is the property of E.C. Walker, the well-known turf journalist and practical horse man of this city. As Mr. Walker drove this horse, some time ago, a mile and repeat in 2:21 and 2:24 i, he should be good enough for some of the 2:30 atake races next year. Cartridge's sire, Eldridge, is son of Edward Everett and Jesse Kirk, dam of Majolica, 2:15, and his dam, Lady Stout 33, 2:29, by Mambrino Patchen, cost Mr. Bonner \$15,000 when three years old, for she was then queen of all trotters of that ago.

Disappointing Field Trints. Assoner, Mass., Nov. 10.-The New England field trials were not run yesterday owing to the stormy weather. Last evening the English

anxious to have a go with Harney.

Ii. F. Adams, captain of the l'nion Boat Cinb of Roston, has written to Phickasey asking for the rules of the game as nlayed in the champion's court. Capt.

Adams says that the oaramen are taking the liveliest interest in the sport.

Tommy Dunne is not to be allowed to reat on his recently won laurels. Hearney Heaney thinks he can beat his old opponent, and that Tommy cannot give him a match any too quickly.

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Nov. 19.

The Prospect Harriers will hold a big paper chase from Weodhaven on Thanksgiving Day. Competitors from other clubs are invited to join.

Secretary Leach of the Twelfth Regiment A. A. says that athletes can train at the armory from 5:15 to 7:45 o'clock and from 5:30 to 10:30 o'clock armory Thesday and Friday evening. Cyclists can also have the exclusive use of the floor every Wednesday evening during the same hours.

Miller, R. P. Jessup, S. G. Carr, C. H. Arneld,
A unique contest is fixed to take place at Stamford
Bridge grounds, Londou, on Nov. 28. It will be a teninils handicap run, upen enly to men over fitty years
old. Sir John Astley is the principal promiser, and
aiready several noted pedestrians of bygone day, and
aiready several noted pedestrians of bygone day, and
entered. These are: Jackson, the "America Diser;
Sam Barker, Toddy Ray, Billy Lang, George Base,"
"Choppy" Warburten, Old Keels, W. Springall, and W.
for every year he is over fitty.

for every year he is ever fifty.

John Kilcly—No pedestrian ever made 800 miles ever in a six days' walking match. The greatest distance was 531 miles 877 yards, by Littlewood, at Drill Hall, Shaffield, March 6 to 11, 1882. The first and the six of the Scott covered a tride over Sig miles and then atopped.

For the past four years the Volunteer Football Club of Hariem and the st. John's College team have played an annual game, and the Hariemites bave always been easy prey for the collegians. This year's game was to have been played heat sunday upon the college grounds at bordham, but for some reason or other the Mandall of the Same cancelled the game. Manager and the same of the sam

Pootball Notes,

The Paima (nothall team of Jersey City will play the Seton Hall' ollege eleven on Saturday upon the latter's grounds at South Orange. Arrangements are being made by the Paimas to play the Elizabeth A. C. later in the month.

Lord Rosslyn's Buccaneer Defeats Cot. players for the different games. In practice

THE SUN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1892.

Ber Tenm Rendy to Mee: All Comers Cn the Field.

Ithaca, Nov. 10.—Cornell know practically nothing of the game of football until last year. Carl M. Johanson, formerly on the Harvard team, entered the law school at Cornell, and being grently interested in the game soon gathered around him a team who have thus far played a remarkable game. All credit is due to Johanson for the snap, vigor, and the rapidity with which Cornell lines up and puts the ball in play. The team have improved so much under his able direction that college elevens that had beaten Cornell so easily are not now allowed to score. The sole ambition of Cornell for the past year is to defeat Princeton, and the team thinks they can do it.

When men were called upon to appear on Percy Field to try for a position on the 'varsity elevan this year, such a large number of good mon presented themselves that even at this late date it is difficult to select the players for the different games. In practice the second eleven have always played the



WAICHING THE YALES WORK. The Team Receiving Advice from a Strong

found at his place at guard in all of the hig games.

McClinne's presence was felt in the wonderful im-provement in the work of the half backs. The way Bliss went around the ends and Graves wriggled

University of Pennsylvania's Tram.

Amberst's Chances with Dartmouth.

Awarest, Nov. 10.—The championship game with Dartmouth occurs next Saturday. Dartmouth casily

defeated Williams and if she wins against Amberst the

pennant is hers. Williams is out of the race. Consequently the game of Saturday either settles the race

or gives Amherst a chance to tie or win the champion

ship. Amberst will have no trouble with the Williams

beys. The Dartmouth players are heavier than usual and they know the game well. They showed remarks

and they know the game well. They showed remarkahie skill and strength in the Williams game, much to
the surprise of Amberst, whose shock began to fall immediately. The team have done some strong playing
this season, and the men show the effects.

Several of Amberst's hest men are barely able to
practice, and there is great danger that they will be
anable to line up in the steat game, this laces on
captain, is here, and doing his level heat to secure team
play. There are no stars to depend upon, and if the
team are in accomplish anything they must work are
unit. The interference is puor, the runner receiving
hardly any support. There seems to be little knowledge of the signals, and too much founding.

The end claves have experienced no difficulty, apprint of the playing the right and balleting are not up
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best, and it Darimouth does win it will be no easy
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Band of Conchers.

New Havez, Nov. 10 - If Yale does not make a spien did showing in her great games it will not be for a lack of picuty of coachers. Vesterlay about the biggest crowd of coachers ever seen on Yale field watched the Varsity eleven at practice. "Hell" and Josh Hartwell played on the college side. Beard was played in San-ford's place, and it is probable that he will play in the University of Pennsylvania game next Saturday. Sanford's ankle is improving, and he may be able to play against Harvard on Nov. 10. Hickox burt his knee slightly, but it is nothing serious, and he will be

	Holmes five aces and beat him three Billy Schmidt and John McElroy had quite a which the tormer came out ahead. The resi day's games were:	111	
	Thomas Holmes (5 aces)	21 14	21-63
		21	27-48
		21	19-58
	J. Hickey W. Lenton	21	16-88
Ì	Prof. Coggins 18 P. Lukeuszn and J. Hickey 21	21 15	2160 2056
	Phil Casey 13 R. Maicolin and F. Prendergast 21	21 12	21-55
	Ex-Alderman James Dunne and Barney Mo expected by Phil Casey at the Brooklyn Club's court this afternoon. The ex-Aldern anxious to have a go with Harney.	- 11	mmellinis.

The Orange Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual fall gymnasium exhibition and urill on baturday night, Nov. 19.

ing during the same hours.

The Nassau Beat Club will hold their sinual meeting at the St. Cloud Hotel on Nov. 14. The following nominations for officers have been made: President. J. H. Abeel, Jr. Vice-Fresident, C. L. Burnham; beretary and Treasurer, A. K. Colfax; Captain, A. B. Wilson; Leutenant, C. E. Deeley; Trustee, V. Vilmar, C. Y. Muller, K. P. Jessup, S. G. Carr, C. H. Arolid.

The South Orange Field Club's team will go to Bergen Point on Naturday afternoon to play the New Jersey Athletic Club eleven again.

Brown University and the Massachusette Institute of Technology played a tie game at Beston on Wednesday, the score being six points each. The sale of tickets for the Yale-University of Penn-sylvania football game on Saturday at Manhattan Field is becoming very large. It promises to be one of the most exciting and evenly contested games of the season.

white the trait was injured on the field today, Ewing taking his place. the month.

Sours Benniaury, Nov. 10.—The Temperance football
team of this place are playing a strong game for amateurs. They have been defeated but once this seasonby the laterate tolliers elevent. They have several
dates open, and would like to hear from some strong
teams in the neighborhood of New York. Address F. F.
Enright, manager, South Bethlehem, Fa. Good News for Skater Joe Donaghue. COPENHAGEN. Nov. 10.-Hagen, the champion skater here, has started from Christiania

'varsity team some hard games and scored frequently. This fact insures a good eleven for next year, and puts Cornell in competition with the other large college teams.

Two men who have materially aided Capt. Johanson in developing Cornell's 'varsity eleven this year are Bert Hanson, Yalo's old centre, and Charles C. Courtney of rowing fame. Hanson was at Cornel games except with Princeton. This year, after much urging, he consented to become manager of the team and to play. He is now fliling the position of right tackie, and plays there with all his old-time vigor.

Charles Courtney, being so successful with the Cornell crews, has been engaged to look after the physical benefittened to the men, and is rapidity learning the ins and outs of foothall. His advice upon points of the game and selection of men has been of great service. As a result of his faultless training of men for the crows, it may be mentioned that seven men. They are Osgood, Griffith, Witherbee, Barr, Wagner, White, and W. Young, Osgood and Witherbee, the two half backs, play a game that no fault can be found with. Osgood is certainly one of the best half backs in the

PRINCEION BILL NOT PLAT CORNELL.

PRINCESON WILL NOT PLAY CORNELL The Tigers Think it Would Destroy Their

Chances with Tale. PRINCETON, Nov. 10 .-- A telegram sent from New York by President Fraser of the Football Association late last evening was the first authentic announcement to Princeton men that the game with Cornell, to have been played on Nov. 16, has been cancelled. There have been rumors to this effect affoat for several days, but they were not believed by the team and were denied by President Fraser himself. It was not until the Advisory Committee, at their meeting in New York last evening, strongly recommended the cancellation

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Witharrows, Nov. 10.-Notwithstanding the rain What They Think of Princeton at Cornell, and slush, to-day, the Williams eleven lined up on the campus and practiced tricks and signals. Cant Gar-Irnaca, Nov. 10.—On Theaday night a rumor was cur-rent here that Princeton had cancelled the game on the field thought it would be a good opportunity for the men to learn how to handle a wet ball. The result was 16th with Cornell. Manager Hanson immediately wired President Fraser about the rumor. Presiden

Fraser wired back. "Absolutely no foundation for the report. Princeton will play."

This morning Manager Hanson received a message from President Fracer saying: "Have just received word from the Alumni Association salvising me to can-cel game with your team, and please consider it off. Will write."

men is learn how to handle a wet buil. The result was fairly successful. After the practice the men exercised a short time under Trainer Winston in the gymnasium. Capt. Garnelic did not take part in the outdoor practice, as his shoulders in not yet in good condition. Hollister, whose hime shoulder was hart again vesterday, did not practice at all tonley, and will probably be laid off for the rest of the season. His long is a savere one, as he is one of the best ends in college. Finite, who has been laid off with injuries, took part in the exercise today, and seemed in fair condition. Capt. Garnelid is slightly more hopeful regarding the chances arriinst Amherst, although the majority of men in college think the prospect very havy.

An enthusiastic feotball meeting was held in Alnumi Hail tonight. Capt. Garnelid made a statement of the financial status of the football team. Subscriptions were called for to carry the team through for the rest of the season, and all but \$30 was raised. Bobby Winston, whose faithful work for Williams has made him very popular with the students made a football speech in which he discussed the showing of the team in the Dartmouth gains. He said that Bartmouth won fairly and aquarety. He spoke rather hopefully of the prospects against Amherst. Will write."

When this fact became known there was quite a stir among Cornell students, and Princeton was handled pretty roughly for a while. Manager liamson and Capt. Jehanson could not understand how an eleven of Princeton's standing could carreit again, which was akreed to so readily and so early in the season, within three or four days of the time set for it. It smacks too have he of vales treatment in regard to crew matters. It should be a supported to the stand quite heavily. Actival management are in debt and quite heavily. Actival management for in metical different elevents to that a great functial low, booking the management lave, at a great functial low, booking the management have, at a great functial low, booking the management have, at a great functial low, booking the management file and plunged the smaller crowd than was anticipated, and plunged the smaller ment this still greater debt, the less on that management this still greater debt, the less on that management this of the management is no desperate that Mr. Hanson concluded to go to New York and have a talk with Mr. Praser and see if the gaine could not be played as scheduled, feeting that if Princeton understood matters she would quickly reaction the hasty and unsportsmantike action. Mr. Hanson left here to-night at 10 octors for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The feeling among the University atudents over the exhibition against Lehigh College is of the most condemnatory character. It was apparent from the playing that the men were indifferent, and it is claimed that the habit of such life Enipe's weak knee is daily growing stronger and he

Enipe's weak knee is daily growing stronger and he promises to be in fine tettle for the Yale contest. Unless some accident happens, the team to play against Yale will line up the same as against Princeton in last Saturday's game.

The Manhattan Athletic Club are very anxious to secure Now. 1st, which is left open by the Cornell disagreement, for a game in New York. The M. A. t. guarantee the university a crowd of 10,000.

The real reason for no game with formell is the later's unwillingness to play anywhere but at lihaca. Fennsylvania has offered to play in New York, or even so a tar as Elmira, but she refuses to take the long lower and the control of the later are soon before the Wesleyan game. It is not like a sea soon before the Wesleyan game. It is not like a sea a soon before the Wesleyan game. Agreement with the M. A. I., but will lourney up to New England and play Frinty College, staying over to view the Yale-liarvard match. Victory for Georgetown University. Washington, Nov. 10.—Georgetown University played the Temperance A. C. of Bethiehem, Pa., a good game of football on the college campus to day, and won by score of 16 to 0 in one-half. The grounds were in poc condition. Carmody carried the ball over the line for a touch down, and the same player kicked woal. Mur phy, by good sprinting, went around the lett end for fifty-five yards, and secured the second touch down Ferer got the third and last touch down. The teams

Temperance.
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Hight end
Quarter back emilivan Comerford..., O'Nell T. Mahoney Smith Bahen Roger Murphy armody McBride. Half backs Horris Full back

Nemests, 16; Young Men's League, 4. The football teams of the Young Mea's Athletic League and the Nemesis Athletic Association of Brooklyn had an interesting contest at Glendale yester day. Although a much lighter team than the League the Nemesis managed to win by 16 to 4. The teams Position. J. M. A. I.
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Touch downs-Cartis, 2; P. Towse, 1; Hobson, 1; E. Weissier, 1. Harvard's Right Guard Isjured.

Bostos, Nov. 10.-Bob Acton, the right guard of Har. and broke one of his rids in-cay in practice, and this

CORBLAT'S CONCLUSION.

By the Adv'es of the Bucker He Will Net Ft ht tor a Year.

What little chance there was of Charley Mitchell and Jim Corbett coming together before next September has been cast into the shade by the latter's declaration that Phil Dwver, his backer and adviser, had come to the conclusion that Corbett should not give up

his contracts and fight for a year.
"I have just learned," said Corbett to a Sun reporter last night at the Grand Opera House. "that Mr. Dwyer does not want me to throw up my theatrical engagements and contest before next year. He believes that I am entitled to a rest. "In reference to an alleged despatch re-

coived in this city from London, to the effect that both Mitchell and Hall had accepted the

coived in this city from London, to the effect that both Mitchell and Hall had accepted the offer of President Noel to fight before the Creacent Athletic Club of New Orleans, and that Mitchell would sign the articles of agreement as soon as I had signed and put up a deposit. I will say that the whole thing is a bluff from start to finish. The idea of Mitchell making such a crack!

It you look into it I will take big chances if I throw up my theatrical contracts and agree to fight in February. I read something in the papers about some trouble to secure a charter for the new Crescent Club; also that the old Olympic Club is going to do business at its old stand. As the public is aware, no city will support two athletic clubs, no matter how shrewd the officials may be. Suppose, then, that I agreed to light Mitchell in February before the Crescent Club for a big purse, and in some unforcesen manner the Governor of the State stops the fight. Where would I be? I would be out of pocket over \$50,000, not counting expenses for training and other odds and ends.

"I'd be a fool to enter into any agreement to fight Mitchell or anybody else for a certain incentive, taking in consideration that I might get licked, when with my new play I get a sure thing and can make double the amount of the purses that any of the clubs would hang up for the Englishman and myself."

LINING UP THE ENGLISH FIGHTERS. A Talk with Peter Jackson's Old Sparring Pariner,

Con Riordan, the heavy-weight Californian boxer, who went to Europe with Peterdackson as his sparring partner, returned to America on Wednesday. A Sew reporter met him at the Historical News office yesterday in speaking of their with the Michell and Jim Hall he said:

"Mitchell is in good condition, and says he really means to fight Corbett. They are down on him for fair means to fight Corbett. They are down on him for fair in England. Many persons there think that he should have served his two months' sentence for assault, instead of appealing the case. English justice is very harsh, and if he does not have a hearing pretty soon, it may be several months before his hearing is granted, and then he will

hard, and if he does not have a hearing pretty soon, it may be several months before his hearing is granted, and then he will have to serve out his term. He and Jim Hall are constant companions.

'Hall as in excellent condition, and keeps himself that way nearly all the time. He is not of the kind of man that rims around at night. He lives quietly at Brighton and takes plenty of exercise in the country. Jim appeared to be anxious for a light with Fittesimmons, and it wouldn't surprise me te hear ef Hall and a chief airriving in this country any day. Hail issued scard in one of the English papers recently to the effect that he would fight either Corbeit or Sullivan if the could be him 2 to 1 in the stake mone;"

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The saling of other English Engliers, Riorian said: "The saling for the Figure in Richers, Riorian said: "The saling for the Figure of Sullivan if the stake in the said of the said in Kinglandia, in one hig pures of officed. A little Rirming-ham lad, known big pures of officed. A little Rirming-ham lad, known big pures of officed, a little Rirming-ham lad, the own big pures of officed on the least in Kinglandia. Then there's Slamion Abbott, who is matched to light Said is a little little of making the vayang around the holidays. Then there's Slamion Abbott, who is matched to light Said is a little first of making the for the National Specime Clint for a pure of \$1,000, will leave for America immediately pures of \$1,000, will leave for America immediately be selected for the Kindon is the one between Town and the barden as the one between Town as took Robin. They will oght in the National Clint and will get a pure of £200, beaudes betting "100 on the outside of the Said of the Pures."

at kind of a man is Dick Burge!" the reporter skell. "Well, he's one of the hardest hitters I ever saw. hat's about all there is to him, because he is not a bit lever. To tell you the truth, I don't see how he can aid on a clever man like Jack McAuliffe. He's game and has the bitting powers, but a man must be clever.

and has the bitting powers, but a man must be ciever nowadays.

When asked what seemed to be the trouble with a was to dishbons, the big Californian radii: Gibbons was really a very sick man the night he was to have dought about, and I know for a fact that he had been laid up for three or four days with chilis and fever. Those club men over there won't listen to a man who says he's sick. They want you to fight. Why, hook at my core, for instance, when I was whipped by Jack my core, for instance, when I was whipped by Jack my core, for instance, when I was winped by a ferrible condition, having been contined to my quarters for ten days aftering from atomach trouble. If I hashit fought hey would have thought me aquitter. What was the matter with Slavin in his night with Jackson y.

What was the inatter with Slavin in his fight with Jackson?

That was a great surprise, indeed. Slavin didn't try to adop one of Peter's blows; he seemed to be looking for a place to land all during the fight. I don't think he ever counted on Peter's cieverness, or he would have fought differently. Slavin is coming to America next spring, and will look for a light with Jackson or corbett. He will back himself.

Eiordan will protably be matched to light Charley Haukins of l'aterson next week.

Jimmy Carroll, manager of Johnny Griffin, informed Sen reporter last night that he couldn't see from present indications, how a match between Griffin and George Dixon could be satisfactorily arranged. "The Coney Island Club," said Carroll, "offers a \$1,000 purse for Dixon and Griffin. The Crescent Club offers a like or the only obstacle, however, new in the way is the weight, Dixon hedding out for 118 pounds, while 1 am for 120. If a battle cannot be arranged with the colored had, I will try and pit him against young Griffo er Australia at the limit, 122 pounds. A Customer for Jack Green,

Jim Dowd stated yesterday that he would accept the

challenge issued by Jack Green of Amsterdam, and black list would fight him at 135 pounds, give or take two has since pounds for a mercan list. would fight him at 130 pounds, give or take two pounds, for a purse and in private. Dowd further says that he will bet \$250 on the outside, and desires that battle to be with akingloves, for a purse of large than \$250. He will meet Green at the Himstella New office hext Montaly attenuou at 2 o'clock, and be ready to make arrangements.

A Call for Lunker and Lipschutz to Meet. To ruz Entrop of Tun Sen-Sir : Now that Mr. Lasker has finished playing football with the team epposed to him at the Manhattan Chess Club, would it not be proper to put against him some one worthy of his eei! I think there was no doubt at all be commenced at the Manhattan C. C. that he could give cards and spades to the whole array of talent pitcards and spades to the whole array of talent pittest against bim and yet best them. I am also intimed to think that if he made an effort he could have
played the whole crowd of the Mankattans simulaneously without toning a single game.

Yet American chose payers need not bow their
heads for we still can binast or our imbesten champion. S. Lipschitz. Lasked has besten the great moguis of the Manbattan Citic and so has Lipschitz. He
played in two biternational tournaments, fought a
creditable match with the late. Capt. Mackanise, and
obtained a price in the size American Chess Congress,
where he made even agines with all the European
masters. He whipped Belmar and showshite out of
their boots, His hame a mentioned with respect in
the whole chess world.

Why not bring the American and German champions
together? Surely tack of funds ought not to stand in
the way of so importants a choss event. Respectfully,
Ax American Chess Phayes.

nostly always short and full of surprises. Lasker's are almost invariably long, and he presents us with few surprising combinations, or tours de force.

The chief er sele peculiarity of Lasker's play so far as I can see, is the great use that he makes of his king as I can see, is the great use that he makes of his king.

To enable him to do this he containtly, or at least customarily, exclanges queens at the first opportunity, then, his chief pieces, too, if he can do it without disadvantage, or retarding the advance of his pawes. In the mean time he carculy adheres to the brinciple that two bishops are better than two knights, or a hishop and a knight, but one knight to be better than a hishop, and manages his exchanges accordingly lie also takes especial care to place his pawns on the squares of the color of his bishops.

His management of the tail end of a game is certainly very fire, but his great weapon of victory is generally his king.

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Lasker to Play at Brooklys.

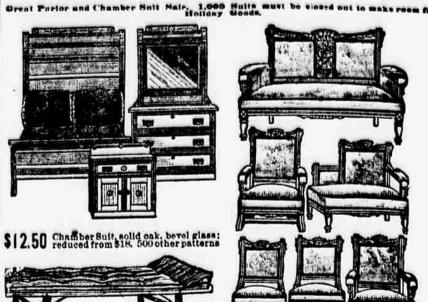
The Brooklyn Chess Club have availed themselves of Herr Lasker's visit to New York, and have secured the master for eight nights. Three matches have been arranged after the plan of those just concluded at the arranged after the plan of those just concluded at the Manhattan Chasa Chuk with the exception that only two games will be contested in each match. The professional contested in each match, the professional contested in each match, the professional contested in each match, the professional contested in the contested of the professional contested in the contested of the conteste

Bain Doesn't Stap the Shecters. The members of the Fountain Gau club held their

regular shoot yesterday at Woodlawn Pars, Gravesend. Out of the ten abouters five made straight scores. As the contest was for the best averages they all counted. The acores were: C. Wingert, 28 yards, 10; A. Fildy, 78 yards, 10. Dr. Van Zile, 28 yards, 10. A. Du. Bray, 28 yards, 10. E. Thieler, Jr., 28 yards, 10. A. Crock, 28 yards, p. W. Stuart, 25 yards, S. J. C. Late, 25 yards, 8. E. H. Garrisch, 30 yards, 5, 37 W. Bottmacher, 25 St. E. It controls so yards, t. B. Boat Boat Boat Grown The semi monthly short of the Atlantic Bod and Grown The semi monthly short of the West Ind grounds. Comey island. It was the seventeen't control was the fundy without With a straight source of the The scores at ten brice good series. It is for the scores at ten brice good series. It is sufficiently a yards, the M. Bonchell, see arths. St. The breaks found in the stop the members of the University of the Control of the Control

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A CHALLENGE FOR THE CUP. Lord Dunraven's Message New on the Way

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The outlook for a race next year for the America Cup is now very bright. It appears that the torms submitted by the New York Yacht Club have proven entirely satisfactory to Lord Dunraven. H. Maitland Kersey, the agent of the White Star line, who is also the American representative of the English chal-

agent of the White Star line, who is also the American representative of the English challenger, received a cablegram yesterday from his lordship, stating that a challenge for the cup is coming by mail on the steamship Germanic, which left Liverpool on Wednesday. The challenge for the time-honored trophy bears the endorsement of the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain, and within a week the document should be in the hands of the New York Yacht Club. When questioned in regard to the matter, Mr. Kersey said:

"I shall immediately notify the Chairman of the Cup Committee of the contents of the cablegram. I do not know under what conditions Lord Dunraven has challenged, nor do I know anything about the contents of the challenge. All I can say is that the Earl has notified me by cable that he has seen a challenge by the Germanic's mails. Nothing relating to the challenge will be made public, however, until the correspondence has been delivered to the committee of the New York Yacht Club having the matter in charge."

From other sources it was learned that the preliminary conditions for the match as framed by Gen. Palue and the other members of the committee have met the approval of Lord Dunraven and the Royal Yacht Squadron, and that there are no obstacles to a race. Yachtsmen will no doubt watch with eager interest for the arrival of the Germanic and its important communication from Lerd Dunraven.

games, which will take place at the armory on Dec. 10, finds the soldier athletes in a quandary. All but the balf dozen, who were reinstated on application by the Metropolitan Board of Managers, Oct. 15, are still under the ban of the A. A. U. The latter body has its annual meeting on Nev 21, but it is not thought likely that the omicials will devote any attention to the matter if it is not formally laid before them by the other

side.
Secretary Harry Bloomfield of the Seventh Regiment
A. A. does not think his associates will make any official application fer a settlement of the difficulty, but
says that any individual athletes who may wish to
apply for remastatement will be afforded every facility
to do so.

fence which the A. A. V., by abolishing the prize rule, has since practically admitted was no offence at all."
An A. A. U. official pointed out that rules were made to be suffered,
"Then," replied George, "how did you let P. A. Borcherling, New York A. C., escape? You suspended Lloyd Collia last winter. Borcherling subsequently walked active continued without a complete at open games in violation of an A. A. U. rule.
"You can quote me as saying," remarked George, turning to The Sysnerproter." that the suspended atheless of the Seventh Legiment are much more genuine and desirable similaries than the majority of those who have Rever been called into question of disciplined by

The first annual athletic competition of Deghnee's German-American Athletic Academy Association were decided on Wednesday at Prospect Park, Brooklyn the results were:

Seventy-live-yard Dash, Seniors-Won by Thomas McCarthy, Eugene Widman second, Time, ely seconds, beventy-live-yard Dash, Januars-Won by Frederick Widman, Paul Veeges second, Time, D seconds, Throwing the 12-point Shot-Won by Affred Carbe, with 21 feet; Gustave Dotter second, with 20 feet 1 inch. with 21 rect, dustave Botter second, with 20 feet 1 sinch.
Standing Broad Jump-Won by Thomas McCarthy, with 3 feet 44; inches; Alfred toarbe second, with 7 feet 14; inches.
Running Broad Jump, Seniors-Won by Eugene Widman, with 11 feet 10; inches; Arthur Wichel second, with 11 feet 10; inches, Juniors-Won by Frederick Widman, with 10 feet 3 inches; John Obliz second, with 10 feet.
One-jundred-and diffy-yard Bace-Won by Eugene Widman; Frederick Widman second. Time, 1734 accords. The Secret of Lasker's Success.

To the Editors of The Sux-Sir. Although nearly as successful as Paul Morphy. Mr. Lasker hardly appears to have the latter's genius. Morphy's games were mostly always short and full of successful as Paul Morphy's games were mostly always short and full of successful as the control of the onds.
Three-hundred-yard Run, Juniors-Won by Frederick Widman; George Hornbostle second. Time, 41% sec-Onds.

Three-legged Race, Seniors—Wen by Thomas McCarthy and Rudolph Hodman. Time, 613g seconds, 17 pod Race, Juniors—Won by Jaima Stechert and Emanuel Lichenstein. Time, 662g seconds.

The Sheriff and the Manhaitan A. C. A judgment for \$1,126 was produced yesterday in the City Court against the Manhattau Athletic Club in favor of J. Broadlead Woolsey on promisery notes. Execution was issued to the sheriff, but nothing had been heard from that official at the Manhattau's louise up to indingint.

In fact no esse could be found there last night who knew anything on the subject. Secretary Hughes was out of town, and the only official who put in an appear ance was licut. J. B. Anderson. The way before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and he had nothing to say before a survivise to him, and relicant Carr's residence, 127 West Seven ty-seventh sireet, elicited the information to a be had just left for the club, lie had not reached his desirution two hours later.

There was the usual floating assemblace of members at the club, but they did not seem to be aware of the little legal transpartion which so nearly successful them. There was nothing in the surre-indice hat would indicate an anticipated visit from the brief. City Court against the Manhattan Athletic Club in

Don't Ask a Policewan, Coranti The Sun's Gulde.

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SHARP WORK BY THE BOWLERS. A Pretty Came in the American Tenracy by the Gothams and Apollon.

The Apollos of Breokiyn came across the big bridge last night, accompanied by a large delegation of admirers. They showed a determination to win both the games they were scheduled to play against the Nonarch and Gotham clubs in the American National Tour nament series at the Germania alleys. Monarchs they did well for the first few frames, but monarcus they did well for the first few frame, has after that they became careless. When the last frame was finished they were in the rear hy forly one plan. They then started in to get satisfaction out of the Gothams. It was a nip and tuck battle from the beginning to the end. The game actually depended upon the action of the finish ball. This favored the Apollos. The Monarcus and Gothams played in the third game, and an exting contest was the result. The scores of the night were:

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Umpire-J. Moench. S. orers-G. Schenck and E. M. Average-Monarch, 163; Gotham, 151. The new and handsome alleys of the Elizabeth & Q.

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Umpires-Herman Naething and W. Lane. Scorers-W. Jay Barker and F. D. Morse. The teams of the Orange and North End athletic clubs rolled two gains in the Arbeite flowing league series, on the former's alleys, on Wednesday night. The first same was close, sunner lenning in the rear second in the wind up won the came is aftern nine like second game to range paid the leaf from the stark. The accord

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The Climax Clib defeated the Brooklyn team in the The Comman is certainers a Brooklyn Cournament on Westnesses might by Hirten pins. The mater Column schmer, D. Calore, 144, Echetta, 123; Bridgen, 193, Gravey, 186, Tota, 726, Bridgen, 193, Gravey, 186, Tota, 726, Bridgen, 193, Gravey, 186, Alem 142, Griffin, 140; Ward, 167, Longhead, 418, Total, 589.

Bouling Cames To-night.

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West End A. C. vs. Hoxeville A. A. at West End A. C. alleys, treating A. C. vs. South Grange F. C. at Grange Curiers to Brasion.

A special meeting of the Executive Committee of the rand National Carling Club of America was held last evening at the New York Caledonian club house, 8 and to illeratio street. Thomas Nicholson, President of the

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